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U A PORTO DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRAC

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

REED'S CALLERS INCREASE.

IT IS SAID HE WILL GIFE THO CHAIRMANSHIPS TO NEW YORK.

The Chairmannip of Ways and Means to stend of to Mr. Payne of New York-The Programme for To-alght's Canena,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Reed's callers were more numerous to-day than on any previous occasion. During the better part of the forenoon as many as a dozen members would be and in his reception room, on the fourth floor of the Shoreham, at one time, awaiting ad op-portunity for a private conference. As fast as one set of callers were retired their places were filled by others. Mr. Quigg of New York was one of those who presented themselves, but he was evidently dismayed by the large number who had preceded him and were awaiting their turn. He chatted a moment with a few of his personal friends and then withdrew. The increase in the number of to-day's callers is due to the additional arrivals of last night and this morning. It is believed that nearly all the Republicans will reach the city to-morrow and that the attendance at the Saturday night cau-

cus will be unusually large.

It was reported at a late hour to-night that Mr. Reed has practically decided upon two of the chairmanships which he will give to the New York delegation. James S. Sherman of Utica is said to be one of the lucky men, and the committee on which rumor places him is that of Indian affairs, over which Mr. Holof Indiana presided at the last Congress. The Chairmanship of the Committee on Railways and Canals, it is believed, will be given to Charles A. Chickering of Copenhagen Varren H. Hooker of Fredonia is making an earnest effort to secure the Chairmanahip of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, on which he served in the Fifty-third Congress. The New York delegation is understood to have endorse candidacy, and it is asserted to-night that he will be successful. The impression is deepening that Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, the senior Republican member of the Committee on Ways and Means, will not secure the Chairman ship of that important committee, but that it will be given to Mr. Dingley of Maine. The report to this effect, which Mains. The report to this effect, which originates in usually well informed circles, is to the effect that Mr. Payne may, if he choose, remain in the second place on the committee, and that the Chairmanship of one of the minor committees will also be given to him as a partial compensation for his failure to secure the Ways and Means Chairmanship, it is also reported to-night that the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee will be given to Mr. Daizell of Pittsburgh, although Mr. Ray of New York was the ranking Republican member of that committee last year.

Some of the new members of the New York delegation have been endeavoring to secure a saucus of the New York Representatives with a view to forming a slate which will indicate the individual preferences of the members for committee assignments, in the expectation that the Spaaker would act in conformity therewith.

Some of the older members of the delegation seert to-night that the proposed caucus will some to naught, insemuch as none of the veterans will attend or permit themselves to be incurred to the committee of the veterans will attend or permit themselves to be incurred by its action. It is believed for this reason that the intention to held the cancus will be abandoned.

It appears that the candidacy of the Rev. Henry M. Conden, the hind prescher of Port.

guenced by its action. It is believed for this reason that the intention to held the cancus will be abandoned.

It appears that the candidacy of the Rev. Henry M. Couden, the blind preacher of Port Huron, Mich., for the chaplainship of the House of Representatives is assuming advanced shape in the wide-spread competition for that comparatively modest office. The entire Michigan delegation are active in his support, which is declared to have also the approval of at least twenty-sig New England members with additions from Indiana, Illinots, and Ohio. Mr. Couden's hindness was received in battle, and when, as a sergeant commanding a small detachment near Austin, Miss., he was fighting guerrillas. That fact has brought to his support considerable Grand Army strength. He is a Universalist preacher.

The arrangements for the caucus, so far as it relates to them, have been perfected by the managers of the McDowell-Glenn-Russell "combine." Representative John Dalzell of Pittsburgh will place McDowell's name before the caucus as a candidate for Clerk. Mr. McDowell's career contains a number of incidents which afford material for oratorical effort. He entered the army at the age of 18, and received seven wounds at the battles of the Wilderness and at Gettysburg. He is now a prominent business man of Sharon, Marcer county, Pa., Representative Sereno Payne of New York will do the benores for W. J. Gleun, the candidate for Doorkeeper. Major Russell, who is the will do the benores for W. J. Gleun, the candidate for Doorkeeper. Major Russell, who is the

Representative Sereno Payne of New York will do the honors for W.J. Gleen, the candidate for Doorkeeper. Ms.J. Gleen, the candidate for hination, will be presented by Representative Grosvenor, it is expected, will make the speech in behalf of Capt. McElroy, Ohlo's candidate for Postmaster, who looks for the support of the combine's trength.

No arrangements have been made by the managers of Gen. Henderson's candidacy in regard to putting him before the cancia. Representative Cannon said this afternoon that there were plenty of men able and willing to do it, and the candidate's record offered a rich field. He also said that there would be no further meetings of Gen. Henderson's supporters prior to the cancus. A final gathering of McDowell men will be held at 7 o clock to-morrow night in the room of the Committee on Ways and Means. The managers of Mr. McDowell's candidacy said this afternoon that they would insist upon a roil call fort he nomination, and would oppose a vote by ballot.

As to the nomination of Mr. Reed, a proposi-

ballot.

As to the nomination of Mr. Reed, a proposition was favorably discussed to-day to have it done by acciamation and a rising vote, upon the motion of one of the Mains members. No plan has been decided on, however.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN POLICY. It Is Rigid Economy in Public Expenditu and Mr. Reed Is Its Author.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29,-Rigid economy public expenditures will be the Republican profor next winter. Mr. Reed bas impressed this necessity upon a number of the fidence and with whom he finds time, notwithstanding the rush of callers, to consuit regarding matters not connected with the personnel of the committees. This does not mean that a 'cheese-paring" policy will be adopted or that the great public works now in process of construction will be discontinued in order to reduce appropriations. But it does mean that not a dollar will be expended unnecessarily. It means too, that no money will be voted for new public collar will be expensed unaccessarily. It means too, that no money will be voted for new public buildings except where urgent necessity exists. It is also understood to mean that the River and Harbor Committee will be so constituted as to reduce those appropriations to the lowest plant consistent with the needs of the Government.

A week has elapsed since the new enrollment of the Republican county organization, yet the rolls of only seventeen of the thirty-five Assembly districts have been transmitted to Secretary Bid well of the County Committee. The Committee on Organization will meet to-night to fix the representation of the several election district associations in the Assembly district conventions, based on the enrollment. Unless they delay this function, or unless the rolls from the delinquent districts are sent in to-day, some of them may be deprived of representation.

MR. CRISP IN WASHINGTON.

He Says He Has No Idea What Committe

Washington, Nov. 29.-Ex-Speaker Crisp arrived here to day, and this evening he held an informal reception in his apartments at the Metropolitan Hotel, which was attended by many of the leading Democratic Representatives now in Washington. Senator Bacon and Rep. resentative Charles L. Bartlett of Macon were the only Georgians present, and there was a general talk about the political situation from a Democratic standpoint. Representatives Sayres of Texas, Cox of Tennessee, and Catchings of Mississippi were among the callers, and they all denied the report that the sound money Democrats will interpose an objection to giving Mr. Crisp the complimentary nomination for Speaker.

Crisp the compilmental.

Speaker.

Fro THE SUN correspondent Mr. Crisp said that
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To THE SUN correspondent Mr. Crisp said that
To THE SUN correspondent Mr. Crisp said that To The Sun correspondent Mr. Crisp said that be has no idea what committee assignment Mr. Reed will give him, and furthermore he has not made any inquiries on that subject. When Mr. Crisp was Spoaker he retired Representative Dingley of Maine from the Ways and Means Committee to make a place for Mr. Reed, and the inference is that Mr. Reed will reciprocate by retiring Judge Turner from that Committee to make room for Mr. Crisp. The latter declines to be interviewed on that subject, but his friends say that he would not object to the assignment. As it is usual for the leader of the minority to a reed on the Ways and Reans Committee. BOB AND ALF TAYLOR ANGRY.

One Man Bleses Beb and the Curtain I CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 29 .- One lone hiss from an apparently intoxicated auditor in the Tem ple Theatre here last night so angered ex Gov. "Rob" Taylor of Tennessee that be He Given to Mr. Dingley of Maine In- left the stage in anger and abruptly closed the entertainment which he and his brother, ex-Congressman "Alf," were billed to give. The brothers, who gained fame by their unique canvass for Governor of their State, were greeted by a large audience, which seemed to appreciate their efforts.

"Bob" was making an address eulogistic of the South, telling whimsical stories and singing old songs, when a man in the gallery gave utter-ance to a grunt of displeasure and then a hiss. The ex-Governor stopped short, turned his eyes up to the gallery, and said:

"There is one fool in this house. I have the greatest respect for the brave men who met the South in the clash of arms on the battlefield. but I have the most supreme contempt for the person who jeers at the South in this day of good will between the sections. I am sure he never smelled powder. He should be put out." Then the ex-Governor walked off the stage. As an evidence that the audience was by no means in sympathy with the man in the gallery,

hearty applause followed the speech. The curtain went down, however, and after a few seconds' painful slience an attaché of the show stepped forward and said:

"This is the first time we have been treated discourtequaly, and Gov. Taylor is too much disencerted to proceed with the entertainment." The audience left the house with feelings of chagrin. To-day the management of the Temple published a card in the Camden newspapers announcing that those who had been dissatisfied with the entertainment could have their money refunded.

MASKED MEN AT A WEDDING. They Ate the Feast While the Married Pair Hid in a Closet,

Martin Rierson, a Sandy Hook pilot, got married on Thursday night to Miss Annie Acker-man, daughter of John B. Ackerman, a pilot, living in Sherman avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I. After the wedding there was a reception in the house of the bride's father. About forty men, masked and arrayed in fantastic costumes and blowing fish horns, went to the reception.

Admittance to the house was refused, so the rowd broke in the door and began to make things lively. The guests fied to the attic, and the invaders despatched all the estables and drinkables in sight. When they had done this they went in search of the married pair and found them in a closet. After they had broken down the closet door the bridegroom showed fight. He tore off several masks and discovered, so he asserts, a Captain of a Staten Island ferryboat, his own brother, Ed Rierson, and others he knew. The unwelcome visitors refused to leave, although they were assured there was nothing to eat or drink left in the house. Finally some one threw a handful of cayenne pepper on a stove, and this scattered the crowd in a hurry.

THREW HIS BABE FROM A WINDOW. Then Dale Threw Himself Out-Had Tried to Kill His Wife.

Robert Dale, a laborer, of 412 West Seven teenth street, tried to kill his wife, his baby, and himself last night while crazed with grief and drink. His rooms are on the fourth floor year of a double tenement.

His wife Annie is the mainstay of the family. which she supports by doing laundry work for certain hospitals. They had two children, Robert, aged 3, and Rosic, 1 year old. On Monday Robert was taken ill with diphtheria and sent to North Brother Island. Dale. when he got home that night, upbraided his

wife for letting him go to a public hospital. On Thursday word came that Robert was dead. Dale grew very much excited, and threatened his wife, saying that it was her fault that Robbie died.

Yesterday Robert was buried. Dale took the body to Greenwood, and his wife stayed home and washed. She had work, she said, that must be done, and, besides, she had no fit clothes to wear.

Dale was deank when he got home last night A little drink, his wife says, makes him crazy. She sang the baby to sleep and put it to bed. Presently Dale poked his fist in her face, saying:
"I'll kill you!"

She is a little woman, but strong and brave and she paid but little attention to him. About 9:30 o'clock he ran into the rear bedroom and came out with an axe. He raised it to strike her, but she grappled with him and took the ALO AWAY. Throwing it into a corner, she got the baby

and was taking it out to a neighbor's, when Dale

Throwing it into a corner, she got the baby, and was taking it out to a neighbor's, when Dale caught up the are and struck at her again. The axe hit the door panel above her head. She put down the baby, sprang at her husband, wrenched the axe away, and, taking it into the bedroom, hid it under the mattress.

She returned at once for the baby, and got back just in time to see her husband holding it by the feet and swinging it backward and forward. As she ran to resque it he gave it a great swing forward and, letting go his hold, shot it straight through the window, amashing the window glass. As the baby disappeared from sight, Dale turned upon his wife.

"Damn you," he cried, "you killed Robbie and I've killed the baby. I can't kill you, so I'll kill myself."

He threw up the window sash and sprang out, Mrs. Dale ran screaming down stairs toward the little rear yard where her husband and her baby had failen.

Firemen Mullens and some of his comrades from Engine 3's house across the way ran over in answer to Mrs. Dale's cries.

They found Dale lying in a heap as he had failen, with one thigh bone broken and many minor injuries. He was moaning:

"My Hobbie: they took my Robbie."

Mullins found the baby. It had struck upon the network of clothealines which cross the yard from the various windows, and, bounding from one to another, had finally landed upon the top of the rear fence and failen from there to the ground. An ambulance surgeon from the New York Hospital found it in spaams when he got there, but it soon recovered, and seemed to have excepted all harm except a few bruises. He left it with its mother and took Dale to the hospital. The surgeons at the hospital said that they did not expect him to recover.

LOVE CONVERTED HIM.

Samuel Levy Now a Roman Catholic-Mar ried Thanksgiving Day. Samuel Levy of Summit, N. J., but at presen staying in Morristown, and Miss Lulu Furey of Miliburn were married on Thanksgiving Day. Levy is an insurance agent, about twenty-eight years of age, and Miss Furey is about six years years of age, and Miss Furey is about an year, his junior. The couple had been keeping company more than a year. Miss Furey declined to marry him because he was a Jew, she being a Roman Catholic. He finally consented to change his faith. He was haptized about a month ago. The marriage ceremony was performed in St. Rose of Lima's Church by the Rev. Father McCarthy.

Proceedings Against the Sugar Trust. SYRACUSE, Nov. 29.-Edgar N. Wilson, attorney for C. A. Whelan & Co, in their suit against the American Tobacco Company, has been retained in the interest of a number of grocers to bring proceedings against the American Sugar Refining Company for the annulment can Sugar Refining Company for the annulment of the certificate under which that concern does business in this State. Like the tobacco company, the sugar company is a corporation organized under the laws of New Jersey, having been compelled to go outside of New York for a charter. Attorney Wilson, when seen to-day, acknowledged that he had been retained in such a proceeding and that papers had been drawn for presentation to the Attorney-General.

Small-pox Epidemic in Rio Janeiro.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 29,-Capt. Munford of the British steamer Hawkhurst, just arrived from Rio Janeiro, says that while in Rio Janeiro there were 150 deaths a day from smallMINING STOCKS BOOM ON.

PRICES GO UP WITH A RUSH AND ORDERS POUR IN.

Big Rise in Beaver Yesterday-Colorado Springs to Have a Night Exchange for Clerks and Rallway Workers-More Than S,000,000 Shares Sold Yesterday.

DENVER, Nov. 29.-The Denver Mining Exchange to-day developed into a balloon market for nearly every Cripple Creek stock on the Board. There were more brokers than ever struggling for recognition. The stocks sold were those held by brokers for personal specu-lation or in trust from their customers, to be unloaded on the rise. One bunch, which was to be sold for 514, brought 714. Then there was a flurry, and everything went up. Some stocks gained five or six cents over Wednesday's

The brokers between calls could not begin to fill the orders because of the scarcity of stocks; moreover, many buying orders held prices to limits far below the quotations of the day. A Cripple Creek broker said regretfully:

"I wish I had some stocks here which I could lay my hands on in Cripple Creek, I would sell to "those brokers at fine profit. Look at that cock (pointing to one of the listed stocks); that company has some good real estate but no mineral value to its holdings. yet they quote it at 20 bid, 30 asked.

"I had some big orders to fill to-day" said another broker, "and at my own discretion, but I could not trust the prices; they seem to me to be entirely too high and of a fictitious value. We certainly shall have a panic here before we get a sensible market." "There's a man on velvet to-day," said an-

other broker to THE SUR correspondent; "he formerly ran a gambling house. He got a tip on a certain stock to-day, and has bought a big formerly ran a gambling house. He got a tip on a certain stock to-day, and has bought a big block of it. Now it has jumped 25 per cent. in a half hour. Everybody is getting crazy, and something is bound to drop."

The brokers hung about the floor long after the calls to-day, trying to find stocks to fill orders. The day's developments show that the local demand for stocks has not been filled, while the outside orders grow heavier. A man stepped into a broker's office to-day and asked for a list of stocks which showed a speculative prospect. After the list was made out the visitor said: "That suits me," and he forthwith gave orders for \$18,000 worth of cheap Cripple Creek. Letters to brokers now contain checks and drafts for sums varying between \$100 and \$1,000, with no restrictions as to the kind or value of stocks to be bought. A Colorado Springs broker received a cash order for the purchase of \$30,000 worth of stocks one day this week, the selection being left entirely to him. Down in Cripple Creek a firm of gamblers gave \$18,000 for Anchoria Lejand stocks, quoted at \$2 per share. A London order to a Cripple Creek broker called for \$15,000 worth of stocks. This same broker received on Saturday an order which he filled at once, drawing upon the customer for \$4,100. On Wednesday, when the stocks had arrived from Colorado Springs, the broker sold them at an advance of \$1,100 and reinvested for his customer. These are illustrations of the present state of stock speculation here. It should not be forgotten, however, that the valuations are based on nothing tangible. The stocks may rise, it is true, but they are bound to drop to worthlessness whenever the panic comes. Few stocks which can be bought to-day have a permanent or investment value. Stocks in good shippers and dividend producers are listed and quoted, but the certificates are not easy to find. Buying on margins has not been established here. There is talk of requiring the registration of all listed stocks by some trust corporation, but that will not be do

SEC. HERBERT'S BRITISH NEPHEW. Lieut, Herbert, Who Has a Chitral Medal, Over Here on a Visit.

Lieut. T. Loynes Herbert of her Majesty's Sixth Norfolk Regiment, now stationed at Norwich, arrived in this city on Saturday. He intends to leave to-night for Washington, where he will visit his uncle, Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy. Lieut. Herbert's relation to the Secretary is on his mother's side. She is Secretary Herbert's sister. She was visiting in England when she met

James Loynes Herbert, Lieut. Herbert's father, He afterward became under private secretary to the Queen, and has now held the post for thirty years, somewhat longer than the late Sir Henry Ponsonby served as private secretary. Lieut. Herbert's brother married a Miss Herbert, an English woman who was in no way re-

bert, an English woman who was in no way related to either the American Secretary or the English under secretary.

Lieut. Herbert was born in Windsor Castle about twenty-one years ago, and saw his first service in the recent Chitral campaign. He was wounded in the leg, and at one time he was compelled to go without food for a week. He received one of the Chitral medals. He never visited America before, and proposes to see a good deal of it before he returns to his regiment, at the end of a four months' furlough.

Speaking of the Dunraven incident, Lieut. Herbert said that English sentiment was pretty generally against Dunraven, who was no longer regarded as a sportsman. Lieut. Herbert said he regretted that Charles D. Rose, whom he regards as a thorough sportsman, had withdrawn his challenge for the America's Cup.

BLACK ART OR A JOKE? Thirty-five Pennice Taken from a Box

WHITESTONE LANDING, L. L. Nov. 29 .- A trick worthy of Hindoo jugglers has been performed here, or some of the members of Engine and Hose Company No. 1 are right in their contention that they are victims of a practical loke. Last spring the company had erected a seventy-five-foot flag pole in front of its house. Before raising the pole a tin box containing thirty-eight pennies and a slip of paper bear ing the names of each member who contributed a penny was scaled by the Secretary of the empany and placed at the bottom of the hole in which the pole was to be set. When the pole was raised over the tin box a bed of concret six feet deep was placed around the pole. Two six feet deep was placed around the pole. Two months afterward the pole was shattered by lightning.

To-day, after taking out the old stump, the members who were doing the work uncarthed the box and opened it. To their surprise they say they found only three of the thirty-eight pennies originally placed in the box. The documents, including the slip of paper bearing the names of contributors, were untouched.

A CHANNEL BOAT IN PERIL.

She Has Had an Accident and Is in Bad Weather Near Goodwin Sands,

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Belgian packet Rapide was due to arrive at Dover at 214 o'clock yester day afternoon, but she did not get in and noth ing was heard from her until last evening, when a pilot landed from the steamer Lancashire and reported that the Rapide was anchored near the Good win Sands.

It is assumed that her machinery broke. She has twenty passengers on board, and a tug started from Dover to take off them and her mails. Up to midnight the tug had not returned. There is a high wind and a heavy sea running, and the weather is getting worse hourly. The wind is blowing toward the Goodwin Sands, which is one of the most dangerous places along the English coast. a pilot landed from the steamer Lancashire and

KOSTER & BIAL'S CAT KILLED. Crushed to the Folds of a Panerama Bur

ing a Rehearsal.

The gray cat Tom, who had been a pet of the ctors and stage hands at Koster & Bial's for more than a year, met with a violent death yes terday during a rehearsal of a new piece in terialy during a remeasure of a new piece in which a panoramic background is moved from roller to roller in the rear of living pictures.

While the scenic background was being rolled along a cat's cry of pain was heard. The rollers were stopped and the picture was unrolled. About ten feet within the last fold Tom was found crushed flat against the battle of Vicksburg, and part of the scene was made too religiously gory.

BATOLLI A CARDINAL.

Me Was Elevated to the Sacred College at Yesterday's Consistory.

ROME, Nov. 29.—A secret consistory was held at the Vatioan to-day, the Pope presiding. The session ended at noon, when it was announced that his Holiness was in fair health and had made a speech of some length eulogising the prelates whom the consistory had elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals. These prelates are: Archbishop Sembratowics of Lemberg, Austria; Archbishop Haller of Sainburg, Aus tria; Archbishop Cascajeres y Azara, Archbishop of Valladolid, Spain; Archbishop Boyer of Bourges, France; Mgr. Gotti, Archbishop of Petra: Archbishop Satolli, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Bishop Cassanss y Pages of See de Urgel, Spain: Bishop Manara of Ancons, Italy, and Bishop Perraud of Autun, France. The Pope also preconized twenty-four

new Italian Bishops. The cornistory was especially imposing be-cause of the unusually large number of Cardinals present. There were in attendance Cardi-nals Rampolla, Hohenlohe, Parocchi, Lavaletta, Steinhuber, Ledochowski, Oreglia, Bianchi, Mocenni, Macchi, Mertel, Langenieux, Melchera. Galimberti, Di Pietro, the brothers Vannutelli, Ruggerio, Graniello, Segna, and Verga. Cardi-nal Persico, Secretary-General of the Propaganda, was absent on account of illness. The grand master of ceremonies announced that the red hat would be conferred on the Cardinals at the next public consistory. The consistory lasted only half an hour, as the Pope became somewhat weak from fatigue.

The allocution pronounced by the Pope at the consistory will be published to-morrow. In alluding to the situation in the East his Holiness said he was thoroughly aware of its gravity. The Holy See, he added, was never indifferent to the condition of the Armenians, and desired to see the various peoples of Turkey governed with equity.

THE POPE'S WRAKNESS.

"Who Knows Who Will Preside at the Next Countstory?" He Said.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Standard correspondent in Rome says that the Pope was somewhat exhausted toward the end of the consistory today, and Dr. Lapponi, his physician, ordered him to take some cordial.

The Pontiff's spirits were not impaired, and he said smilingly of Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State: "Who knows who will preside at the next consistory ?"

CAMPBELL STILL IN THE WELL. The Searchers Give Up Hope of Finding Him Alive,

All hope of finding Joseph Campbell, who was entombed by the caving in of an old well on H. W. Biffar's place, in the Steinway section of Long Island City, on Thanksgiving Day, was abandoned last night, when the rescuing party was compelled to suspend operations without having reached the spot where Campbell is supposed to have been caught by the cave-in. When the searchers resumed work yesterday

morning they met with a serious set-back. A big square box was being sunk in the well as the earth and stone work beneath were removed The box was intended to protect the men at work inside, and it had been sunk quite a distance when the men quit work on Thursday evening. During the night the pressure of the earth against the sides of the box developed weak points, and another cave-in occurred, so that when operations were suspended last night the sinking of the box had propertied but very little. Toward nightfall one venturesome workman was lowered some distance, and an effort was made to haul up the rope which it was thought had been tied around Campbell's body. An extra piece was spliced to the broken rope that led down into the depths of the well. Then a turn was taken around a windless, and slowly it was hoisted up. The rope hauled taut, then suddenly grew slack, and came up with a jerk. There was nothing at the other end, however, and no evidence that it had been fastened to the body of the imprisoned man.

Up to yesterday hopes were entertained that Campbell hight be alive. But as the work dragged along this hope died out. It was argued that Campbell might have escaped serious injury by the arching over of the stone wall and planking as it fell. Very little earth was mingled with the cave-in, so that from all appearances there were plenty of air passages to the bottom of the well. However, it Campbell survived the cave-in, he will probably have weak points, and another cave-in occurred, s

perished from cold and exhaustion before he is reached by the searchers.

J. J. VAN ALEN OPERATED ON.

The Operation Was Successful, and He Will Be Out Again To-day. James J. Van Alen, the well-known club man and President Cleveland's appointee for United States Minister to Italy, has been for four weeks an inmate of Dr. W.T. Bull's private sanitarium 33 East Thirty-third street. For some years Mr

Van Alen had been a sufferer from hernia, and aix weeks ago he consulted Dr. Bull. He was advised that an operation was neces sary, and a week later he entered the sanitarium. Only a few of his most intimate friends knew where he was, and the report was

friends knew where he was, and the report was started that he had gone to Europe to avoid the publicity resulting from the \$200,000 damage suit brought against him by Col. Colt for the alienation of Mrs. Colt's affections.

On Nov. 4 an operation was performed on Mr. Van Alen by Dr. Bull, assisted by Dr. John B. Walker, the resident physician at the sanitarium. The operation was not a complicated one, lasting barely half an hour, and was successful. The patient's recovery was rapid, and a week after the operation he was allowed to receive visits from his friends. Two weeks ago he was able to leave his bed, and was told by the doctors that he could leave the sanitarium at the end of the month.

It was said at the sanitarium yesterday that Mr. Van Alen had entirely recovered, and would probably go to Tuxedo to-day or on Monday. It is said that he contemplates a trip to Europe within the next ten days.

POLICE TO USE BICTCLES.

Bluecoated Wheelmen to Patrol Eighth Avenue and the Boulevard, The Police Commissioners have resolved to put some of the force on bicycles. The experiment is to be made at once. The matter came about through a communication sent to the Board by the Cyclists' Federation, of which E. J. Tinsdell of 132 Nassau street is Chairman It said that, at a meeting of the federation held Nov. 9, a resolution was adopted asking the Police Commissioners to have Eighth avethe Police Commissioners to have Eighth avenue from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth street, and the Boulevard from Sixty-ninth street to 108th street, patrolled by policemen on bleycles.

The matter was referred to Commissioner Andrews, who is a bicycle enthusiast, and he reported yesterday in favor of making the apperiment. The Board authorized him to go shead. He said he would put one policeman on a bicycle on Eighth avenue and another on the Boulevard, and see how the plan would work.

The federation also asked the Commissioners to have commanders of precincts notify it of the

to have commanders of precincts notify it of the arrest of any of its members. NINE MONTHS FOR CHILD BEATING. A Brutal Mother Sentenced in the Cour

of Special Sessions. Mrs. Bertha Avez of 131 Charles street was onvicted yesterday in the Court of Special Sea ons of beating her three-year-old child, Adri-

The charge of cruelty was made by Agent King of the Gerry society, who alleged that the child had been beaten, kicked, and choked, and child had been beaten, kicked, and choked, and he showed to the Justices that her little body was covered with bruless. Agent King's atten-tion was called to the case by the neighbors, who for months had listened to the cries of the little one. The mother's defence was that the child had received the bruless in falling down stairs.

In imposing a sentence of nine months in the penitentiary Justice Holbrook said that no mercy would be shown to brutal mothers.

Blondin Marries an English Girl. Lownon, Nov. 29,-Charles Hondin, the tight rope walker, to-day married Catherine James at the Brentford Registry Office. The bride is many years the junior of her husband. Blondin

rill be 72 years old on next Feb. 28.

PROPOSED BY TELEPHONE.

GOT A. "TES," TOO, OFER BIGHT HUNDRED MILES OF WIRE.

One End Each of Two Conversations Be tween George B. Gaston in Indianapolis and Ethel Mary Bishop Right Here-Married at Petham Manor Last Tuesday,

A man deserves to win a wife who has the nerve to call up a girl, eight hundred miles away, over the telephone and ask her to marry him. That is the way Miss Ethel Mary Bishop. the only daughter of the Hon. James Draper Bishop of London, became engaged to George B. Gaston of Indianapolis. They were married last Tuesday night at the residence of Egra T. Gilliand at Pelham Manor.

Mr. Gaston is the son of a retired physician and is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Indianapolis Transfer Company. For several years he was associated in this city in the electrical business with Thomas A. Edison and Mr. Gilliland. All of Mr. Gaston's friends had it settled in their own minds that he would die a bachelor. His business frequently called him to New York. While in town he spent much of his time with Mr. Gilliland. Every time he came to New York Mr. Gilliland invited Gaston to make his home at Pelham-Manor, Gaston invariably refused. saying that the Gilliland House was always filled with guests and that he hadn't time to play the agreeable to a lot of women. Then the man from Indianapolis would picture to his old friend what large times the two might have if

Gilliland would only stay with Gaston in town.
"Break away, old man," he would say, "and
we'll have some fun that deserves to be called fun! I can't see anything in talking one's self black in the face to a houseful of women.

One day last February Gaston arrived in New York on one of his business trips. His two sis ters had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gillitand for several weeks, and in their letters home they had frequently mentioned Miss Ethel Bishop, a very charming English girl, who was making her home at the Gillilands. From those letters Gaston had learned that Miss Bishon had been born in Shanghai, while her father was serving the English Government there as Consul. As a child she had lived in Africa, h father having been transferred to one of the South African States. Later she had been sent to a convent in Paris, whence she went to Heidelberg, and there she took a degree in music. Then she went to London to continue her studies in music and the classics. In fact, Gaston heard so much about Miss Bishop that when he reached New York and Mr. Gillfland extended to him the usual invitation to visit Pelham Manor, the Indianapolis man said em-

phatically, "Not much!" Finally, on St. Valentine's Day, the day be fore he was to return home, Gaston consented to go out to Pelham Manor for a few hours, just to see his sisters. He went and stayed two weeks. He was done for, but he could not bring himself to the point of a proposal. As he him-

self said last night: "I came pretty close to it several times, but

when I got just to the point I got scared. I felt as if it would be a sort of sacrilege that I mustn't be guilty of. I tell you, I never thought a woman could bluff me out; and so I went home." When he returned to Indianapolis he wasn't able to do much business. All he could think about was the English girl on the shore of Long Island Sound. Two weeks went by and one porning while he was sitting in his office a letter came from one of his sisters. It was largely filled with a description of a german she had danced a few nights before, and told how all the men had simply gone daft about Miss Bishop. Gaston thought for a moment, and then rushed to the telephone, looked up the number of Gilliland's house telephone in the long-distance telephone book, and asked to be connected. Pretty soon he heard a feminine voice at the other end of the

line call, "Hello!" "Hello! Who is that?" answered Gaston. "Who? Oh! Miss Bishop? Well, this is Mr. Gaston, Miss Bishop. Where am I? In Indianapolis. Yes, in Indianapolis. I thought I'd call you up to—to ask how my sisters are. You'll call one of them and let her speak for herself? Oh, never mind, I said 'never mind,' N-e-v-e-rnever. No, not mine; mind-m-i-n-d. Hello! How are you? Just going to the city? Theatre party to-night? Oh, not going in till the clock train? Wish I were going with you. said I wish I were going with you. I don't know whether my sisters would like to have me or not. I just wanted to go with you. Don't be foolish? Hello! What did you say? Hello! Hello! Say, Central! Don't out me off! I'm not through talking yet. Gone at the other end? Well,

As Mr. Gaston said last night, he was bound to say something then or die in the at-tempt. After waiting some time, he got the Gilliland house again and began talking with Miss Bishop.

"I beat about the bush for a long time," he said, "and then I came out with the question. She evidently couldn't understand me, for this was the answer I got:
"'Come a little nearer, Mr. Gaston. I can't

hear you. "Then I moved about one inch nearer to her in that eight hundred miles and asked the ques-tion over again. This time it was perfectly unlerstood. I was told that I might not be sure of myself, that I had better wait for a while, and some more things like that. I said I had lieve to be 35 years old, and I guessed I knew my own mind. Finally I was told that she would give me an answer when she called me up in

That was on Feb. 28. Two weeks after that Miss Bishop was in Brooklyn one day and stepped into the office of Mr. Gilliland. She

called up Mr. Gaston. "Helio! Is that you, Mr. Gaston? This is Miss Bishop. Knew the voice, did you? Your memory for sound is excellent. I wonder if it is as good for other things. One other thing? What's that? Oh, my answer? Was I to give you an answer about anything? Hello! What's that? I know very well I was? Yes, I guess do. Two weeks have seemed like two years? You say that very nicely - over the telephone. Well, are you sure you knew what you were talking about? Positive? And you don't think you'll regret it some time? Sure? Well, then, if you want yes, here it is, What's that? Helio! What did you say? Oh! Well, you can't have that over the telephone. You must come for that yourself. Good-by,

George. It wasn't long before he came for what he couldn't get over the telephone, and the arrangements for the wedding were made. My and Mrs. Gaston are now at the Imperial, but this evening they will leave for Indianapolis, their future home. Mrs. Gaston is an unusually good-looking woman, perhaps 22 years old. She has dark hair, large dark eyes, and a graceful figure. She has a musical voice, and speaks with a decided English accent. Speaking of her engagement, she said:

"I have travelled over a good bit of the world and heard of plenty of romances, but I never desamed that I should come to America to get engaged by telephone. And I shouldn't if George hadn't been such a dear fellow, with such an awful lot of cheek at long distance."

BROOKFIELD QUITS ON MONDAY. Collie to Succeed Him, with Adelbert H. Stecle as Beputy.

Gen. C. H. T. Collis will on Monday succeed William Brookfield as Commissioner of Public Works. At the same time Adelbert H. Steele, Brookfield Republican leader in the Twentythird district, will be appointed deputy Com-

MRS. CONLEY STOPS A TRAIN. She Molds It Buns Through Her Land, and

Boldly Stands in Front of It. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 29,-Mrs. Margaret Conley of Whippany held up a train of the Whippany River Railroad the other day. She nd the company have a dispute over the right of way through her property. It was not advancing to a satisfactory termination, and she walked out and stood on the track in front of an approaching train. The engineer saw her and blew his whistle, but the blasts had no effect upon the determined woman. Finally the train came to a standstill, just in front of

"Get off the track," said the engineer

Come and put me off," was the retort.

"I'll run over you."
"Go ahead. I guess you'll ditch your train." Threats were useless, and, persuasion also falling, the engineer ordered the fireman, Charles Marshall, to put Mrs. Conley off the track. She made no resistance as Marshall took her by the hand and led her down the mbankment.

"That's all right," she said. "But you'll hear from me." Marshall was arrested upon her charge of as-

sault and battery, and is under ball for his aparance before the next Grand Jury. Mrs. Conley is at home planning another coup. CABLE CAR HITS BOULEVARD CAR.

Passengers in a Heap and a Roy Shot Out of the Window. At midnight last night cable car 263 of the Broadway line, on its upward trip, ran into Boulevard car 5, which was going down town at

the junction of the Boulevard, Columbus aveoue and Sixty-fifth street. The Boulevard car was completely twisted around and thrown clear of the track, several of the windows being broken and the front of the car badly damaged. The horses ran away, but

were exught. The passengers in the cable car had a very rough experience, but nothing like what those in the Boulevard car had. Here a man and woman fell on top of the conductor, and a messenger boy who was sitting in the front of the car

went clean through the window. Frank Waller was in charge of the grip on the cable car and Charles E. Stewart the conductor. Charles Lindsey was the conductor of the Boulevard car, and J. B. Barnes was the

FOR MR. CORBIN'S COLONY. Six Mundred Italians Arrive in New Orleans

on Their Way to Arkansas. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—The French steamer Chateau Yquem, which arrived here to-day, brought 600 Italians for Austin Corbin's colony n Arkansas. The Chateau Yquem came from Genoa, and the colonists aboard her are mainly from Lombardy, and are said to be of a higher grade than most of the Italians who have come o this country. They have purchased farms on a large tract of land in Arkansas near the Mis-

Fearing that they might be detained as violating the Contract Labor law, a special agent of the Government Bureau of Immigra tion was here to inspect them. The colonists will be at once transferred to the Anchor steamer City of Hickman and taken to their new homes in Arkansas.

The colony is an experiment in settling white colonists in the alluvial lands, which have hereofere been given over largely to negroes. MORE STOCKING GOLD COMES OUT.

Ex-Gov. Flower's Example Pollowed to the Tune of 800,000. Ex-Gov. Flower's example in depositing his little store of gold in the Sub-Treasury continued to bring results yesterday. The deposits of gold in small amounts yesterday, aggregated \$48,000, making all told \$90,000 in gold de-posited by small holders since ex-Gov. Flower called on the folks who had gold in their socks

to come out and relieve Uncle Sam. Mr. Flower said again yesterday that the small holders of gold cannot possibly hope to benefit by hoarding it; that there will be no premium on gold as long as this nation lasts, and that the people who hold the gold will do a patriotic act by depositing it in the Sub-Treasuries all over the United States.

THROWN FROM HER WHEEL Mrs. Porteous Pursued by a Savage Bog Which Seizes the Tire.

Mrs. Porteous, the wife of Dr. J. L. Porteous of 83 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, was thrown from her bicycle while riding in South Broadway yesterday afternoon and one of her hip ones was broken. She was taken to St. oseph's Hospital. The accident was caused by a large dog, which chased her while she was riding at a fair rate of speed and finally seized the tire of the rear wheel with its teeth.

The tire tore itself from the dog's mouth imediately, but Mrs. Porteus was thrown to the ground. The dog had been pursuing her savagely, but as soon as she fell it ran away as if in

STONES FALL FROM A REIGHT. One Breaks a Broadway Window; the

Other Nearly Crushes Passers By. Two granite blocks which were being hoisted to a high scaffold to be put into place as part of the front wall of a building now being erected at the southwest corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway fell as they reached the scaffold yesterday afternoon. Each weighs about 600 pounds.

One bounced from the shed over the sidewalk into the street, nearly crushing some passers by, The other went through the plate-glass window of the National Cash Register Company's store

next door. The Concord Said to He Badly Damaged. SAN FHANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The Gaello brings the news that the United States gunboat Con cord is reported to have been damaged seriously by going ashore on the north Chinese coast. The gunboat was coming down the river from Foo Chow on Oct. 31 with the Monocacy when she

ran aground. She was hauled off, but, it is said, the cement foundations of her engines were cracked. A report of the accident has been sent to Washington. It is feared that the vessel cannot make satisfactory speed until she has been over

Thrown from Her Buggy and Killed, Mrs. Amelia Bock of 42 Springdale avenue. East Orange, was mortally injured in Sussex avenue, Newark, yesterday afternoon by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway. She fell on her head and died of fracture of the skull a few minutes after being taken to St. Michael's Hospital. Mrs. Minnie Whitman, who was driving with her, was only slightly hurt.

Policeman Unborsed by a Bicylist. Mounted Policeman John M. Muilen, while patrolling his beat at Riverdale avenue and River street, was run into by a bicyclist at 0:45 o'clock last evening, causing the horse to take fright and jump over a fence. The animal fell upon the officer, who was quite badly hurt. The bioycle rider escaped.

Five Switches Misplaced.

HUSTINGTON, Pa., Nov. 29. - Last night five witches on the Huntington and Broadtop Raiload, between Everett and Mount Dallas, a distance of a mile, were misplaced. An engine and ave freight cars were detailed. To-night George Corbin, a former conductor on the road, was arrested for tampering with the switches.

For Burable Farniture (Go to Flint's, 43, 45, 47 West 186 st. - Ada

FOURTEEN MINERS KILLED.

CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER ONE HUNDRED TONS OF ROCK.

Cave-in at the Tilly Foster from Mine, Near Browsters, N. J .- Thirty Men in the Pit When the Creek Come-Fourteen Be-Heved to Be Bend and Nine Others Serlously Injured-The Lives of the Rescuing

Party Threatened by Falling Rocks. BREWSTEBS, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Nineteen years ago fifty tons of rock fell into the open pit at the Tilly Foster fron mine, killing six miners and maiming three others for life. The six who net death were so horribly crushed that their bodies were taken up in shovels, thrown inte canvas sacks, and hoisted to the surface.

From that time until to-day the hanging alls, which rise 400 feet above the working level of the pit, have undergone daily inspection. If this inspection revealed any crevice or other sign of danger work below was abandoned until the threatening overhang had been dislodged.

The ore is taken from an open pit. The opening at the surface is about 600 feet in its greatest length and 400 in its greatest width. One hundred feet below the surface the mass of ore easured exactly 522 feet in length. The width at the centre of the pit was some-

thing over 200 feet. Years ago the method of mining was in the usual way, by shafts and drifts opening into rooms about 25 by 100 feet and 75 feet nigh. The pillars left to sustain the roofs were about the same dimensions as the When this method of mining had continued

down to the 400-foot level it was decided to rob the pillars, which were formed entirely of ore, carrying not less than 62 per cent. of pure iron. This work had progressed down to the \$00-foot level. Huge derricks with long booms supported the heavy cable with car attached, which was dropped to the working level, loaded, and hoisted to the surface. This afternoon about thirty men were at work

on the 400-foot level, breaking ore and loading the cars sent down by the cable. At about 3:30 o'clock the entire northwest wall, apparently ontaining over 100 tons of rock, fell into the pit, killing fourteen men and seriously injuring nine others. Aspell and four others ran, they know not whither, and escaped. Five Italians also got out alive. The cable and its car was not injured.

Aspell and his companions, as soon as the boulders stopped rolling down the slope, looked over the wreck and saw Patrick H. Murtha struggling to get up. He was pinned fast by a rock. The cable car brought down three Italians, who rendered assistance. Murtha was placed on the car, hoisted to the surface, and taken home, where he died thirty minutes later. Just as the rescuing car started on the return trip more rock fell, and it is reported that one of the three Italians was killed. The second downward trip brought Patrick H. Kelley and ames McGinn. They organized the miners left in the pit, secured tools, and began to take ou. the bodies.

Rocks were thrown off the bodies of Michael Sannon, Thomas Dennis, John Fagan, an Austrian known as No. 234, and two Italians Nos. 310 and 394. All were dead and horribly mangled. Mark Critchley, who seemed to be suf-fering from a fracture of the spine, was taken home, as also was Patrick Burns, who will re Superintendent Tompkins and Foreman Lynch

received the bodies at the surface, and submitted them to the view of Coroner Penny and a jury. Then Undertakers Knox and Smith cared for them as the relatives and friends directed.

Darkness came on rapidly, and the falling rocks continued to threaten the rescuing party. when Mr. Tompkins ordered all hands to the surface. The work of taking out the bodies will be resumed at daylight to-morrow morning. The bodies believed to be in the pit are those of James Fox, bachelor, better known as James Smith; James Clark, a stranger who began work on Nov. 18, and four Italians, Nos. 13, 56,

831, and 234. A great crowd flocked to the scene of the dislived in the hamlet, and then followed hundreds from Brewster and Carmel. As the car raised body after body to the surface the walls and moans of the bereaved ones melted to tears the strong-hearted men of the rescuing party and touched with sorrow the hearts of hundreds of

onlookers. At the time of the accident Foreman Lynch was preparing to go down to the working level. He was ready to take the next descending car. and stood facing the northwest wall when the rock began to slide. He saw it move, but there

was no means of giving warning. The heavy rains had opened crevices in many places, and during the past two days more than 200 tons of rock had been dislodged and thrown into the pit. The northwest wall had been examined carefully, as usual, but no trouble was expected from that quarter.

The mine is owned by the Lackswanns from and Coal Company of New York and Scranton Pa. Clinton Stephens is the contractor charge, and the men killed and injured were in his employ.

JOSEPH PINE INJURED,

A. Spark from a Trolley Car Zguites:the Gas in a Conduit.

Joseph Pine, a lineman for the Brooklyn Exchange of the New York and New Jersey Teles change of the New York and New Jersey Telse phone Company, was sent to a conduit at Greenpoint and Manhattan avenues yesterday to repair a break in an underground wire. A large
quantity of illuminating gas had escaped from
a neighboring main and had filled the conduit as
that point. A spark from a passing trolley car
ignited the gas and Pine was badly burned about
his hands and face by the explosion. He was
taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. The explosion did no other damage. Pine lives at 71
Sackett street. sion did no o. Sackett street.

A Dereliet Brandside Landed at Ocean Grove, OCEAN GROVE, Nov. 29,-An old dereliot, weighing at least 200 tons, floated near the weighing at least 200 tons, noated near the beach yesterday, and struck the fishing pier. It was brought ashore, and proved to be the broad-side of a square rigger, well bolted together, and made of stout oak. At high tide to-night horses hauled the wreck high on the beach. It will be blown up by the police. Many persons believe that the derelict is a portion of a schooner wrecked at Shark River many years ago, and that it was dislodged from its bed in the sand by the recemb storm.

Train Robbers Unsuccessful.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 29.—Two masked men held up the north-bound passenger train on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad last night, two miles north of Childress. They boarded the train at Childress and forced an en-trance into the express car. The express mes-senger was unable to open the through safe, and the bandits secured no money. The men jumped off the car and escaped.

Now She's a Commissioner of Beeds. Miss Ella F. Braman of the Equitable building. 120 Broadway, received from Washington resterday, with the signature of President Cleveland upon it, an appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for the District of Columbia. She is the first woman ever commissioned to that office by a President. She new holds about forty such commissions, including these of notary public, Custom House notary, and passport agent?

Riotons Laborers on the Panama Canal. CoLON, Nov. 29. - A report is current that the laborers fast engaged to work upon the Panama Canal as Culebra demand wages of \$1.50 a day and have become riotous. One hundred soldiers were ordered to tulebra to queli the disturbance and preserve neare. Many arrests are said to have then made.

Miss Beatrice Harraden Mers.

Miss Reatrice Harraden the English woman who wrote "Ships that Pass in the Night" ar-rived here yeaterday on the Cunarder Lucania the is on her way to visit friends in California